TO-DAYS NEWS IN BRIEF

BUSINESS. Testerday's bank clearings were \$2.177,520; balances, \$751,859. Local discount rates were firm between 5 and 5 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 10s premium bid, 15s premium asked; Chicago, par bid, he premium asked; Chichnatt, Louisville and New Orleans, he discount

tild, year asked. Wheat closed higher at 804c Sept., 820 8214c No. 2 red. Curn closed at \$714c Sept., 4814/949c No. 2 mixed. Outs closed at 33c n. Sept., \$49/625- No. 2 mixed. The local market for spot cotton was un-

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Hitcheook of the Interior Department completes a plan of procedure for investigating the charges of fraud against Federal officials in the Indian Territory. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson leaves Pepily to former Senstor Butler of South Carolina, who takes the Secretary to task for his utterances against the cotton corner.

LOCAL AND BUBURBAN. Francis D. Becker, veteran locomotive en gineer, is dead.

Woman takes doctor's place and handages Injured men

Runaway street car plays haved during plunge down Twelfth street vladuct. House Committee on Street Rallway In restigation will send out a circular asking

ald of ellisons in prosecuting street-car Inspector Branch will strictly enforce city fdinance governing passenger elevators. Pope Avenue Mission to become a church Lieutenant Jurich recaptured two army

risoners in a saloon, who escaped from efferson Barracks. Mr. and Mrs. Otto and their little daughter have narrow escape in collision between their bussy and a street car.

Burglars begin active operations in East A. S. Mermod, executive head of local jewelry firm, died in Paris while on his

regular trip to Europe.

Visiting merchants throng Washington avenue wholesale district. Miss Helen Keller accepts invitation of

Forty residents of Allen ask the Edwards-file Circuit Court to order an accounting building association.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Finis H. Fox of Ardmore files charges with Attorney General Knox against United States Marshal B. H. Celbert of the South-ern District of the Indian Territory.

A negro woman who is said to have been ill years old died resterday at New Orleans. Vouchers for the expenditure of \$5,000,000 by the Louisiana Purchase Expesition Com-pany have been taken to Washington by Auditor Dunn and approved by officials of

The new army General Staff is in working erder, it is announced, and meets general A Texas train which made a trip from Galvesten to Beaumont, arriving 1,040 days late, will be exhibited at the St. Louis

Thirty persons were injured in a wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad at Bloom-

ingion, Ill.

John Poley, the ploneer reformer, who started the fight which resulted in routing the Tweed game, died in New York after a dge Graves continued the bribery cases

of Senators Frank H. Farris and Charles Smith at Jefferson City because of the esent illness of Senator Farris. The arris case was reset for November 2 and is Bmith case for November 4. Senator mith's case was continued because Farris a wanted as a witness in the case.

The Reverend Doctor Frederick Brand, astor of a German Lutheran church at Pittsburg, Pa., pleaded with his congrega-tion five hours to release him, but the con-gregation persistently refused. Doctor Brand desired to accept the call of a church at Springfield, III.

Attorney General Crow says he will not be a candidate for Governor of Missouri, Since the death of former Senator Dawes that the governorship is farthest from of Massachusetts, who was the first presi-

rope. He was supposed to be in Colorado for his health. He is expected to return soon to appear before the Cole County Grand Jury.

ing delegate or New York, who has been convicted of extortion, was withheld to allow investigation of other charges. One of the miners' representatives on the Anthracite Conciliation Board declares that

if the decision of the umpire is against the men on one of the disputed points he will resign. In that event the work of the Strike Commission will go for naught. President Roosevelt promises to attend the unveiling of a monument to the New

Jersey soldiers who fell at Antietam and will make an address. William Campbell, a youth, was crased the intense heat at Bloomington, Itt. and it was found necessary to place him in

a strait-jacket. Ohlo Democrats are almost evenly diided between Johnson and Zimmerman as a candidate for Governor, and a warm fight is on at Columbus, where the convention

Robert Welnerth and City Marshal Reti hardt were stabbed and seriously wounded by Bere Watkins at Fungmerfield, III. Robbers visited the bank at Arrow Rock.

Mo., and blew the vault, but procured small booty for their work. The Missouri Bankdation has offered a reward of

A. C. Cleveland, one of the largest cattle es in the United States, dies suddenly while reading at his home, in Ety, Nev.

FOREIGN. Marriage brokers worry the titled husband of an American girl by demanding payment for financing the unsuccessful courtship of a rich German manufacturer's daughter, Counsel for the prosecution of Whitaker Wright asserts that the total loss to share-holders in the companies promoted by Wright amounts to \$55,00,000

Bishop Bourne of Southwark is recom-needed by the Congregation of the Proparends to be Archbishop of Westminster in succession to the late Archbishop Vauchan. The transfer of the Macedonian uprising to the eastern districts of Turkey has caused the gravest apprehension at Sofia, where war with Turkey is expected. Turkish military men, it is asserted, are eager

SPORTING Winners at Kinloch Park races testerday

were: Our Lillie, Lady tilria, Orris, Has d'Or, Forehand and Rollick II. Cardinals defeated Boston by a score of

mitat, Aug. 24 Arrived: Lahn, from W Fork, Aug. M.-Arrived: Minn

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MR. HITCHCOCK MAY ASK ABOLITION OF DAWES COMMISSION

Secretary Completes Plans for an Immediate Investigation of Affairs in the Indian Territory.

BASED ON BROSIOUS'S REPORT.

Members of Allotting Committee Are Said to Be Interested in Trust Companies Which Sprang Up Suddenly.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY INCLUDED

Head of the Interior Department Believes That the Dissolution of the Commission Would Hasten the Settlement of Tangled Affairs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Aug. 24. Secretary Hitch-cock to-day completed his plans for a rigorous investigation of affairs in the Indian Territory, as a result of which it is now expected he will make an urgent recommendation to the President for the immediate abolition of the Dawes Commission.

The charges filed by Agent Brosious of the Indian Rights Association will be the basis of the leads of the charges. basis of the inquiry, though Secretary Hitchcock's instructions will be to probe to the bottom every accusation of irregularity alleged to have been committed by Govern-ment officials in the Territory since the Dawes Commission has been at work there. The Secretary is waiting to hear from Mr. Carrett of Philadelphia, president of the Indian Rights Association, on the charges filed by Agent Broslous. Mr. Hitchcock has asked for fuller details of the charges with a view of making that part of his projected investigation searching and com-

The Secretary, in view of reports that have reached him from various sources within the last week, has issued an order that no more option deals be approved by the responsible authorities at the Interior Department.

This will effectually hold up further pro ceedings of a suspicious nature until the Secretary can be more thoroughly informed by trustworthy agents of the true condition in the Territory.

TRUST COMPANIES FORMED. Decidedly the most sensational report that has reached Mr. Hitchcock since the rumors of a scandal in the Indian Territory was brought to Washington is that three mem-bers of the Dawes Commission, together with other Federal officials down there, are crockholders in trust companies recently formed in the Territory with the evident object of reaping a rich barvest at the ex-pense of the guileless Indians that soon will give up their tribal relations at the behest of the Government.

dent of the commission that bears his name, It has just come to light that Senator the board has consisted of only four members. These are Tame Bixby of Minnesota. chairman; Clifton R. Breckinridge of Arkansas, Thomas B. Needles of Illinois and former Governor W. E. Stanley of Kansas. The latter became a member of the com-The latter became a member of the com-mission only a few days ago, and thus far his name has not been connected with the reports sent to Secretary Hitchcock of the Commissioners taking stock in trust com-more. Commissioners taking stock in trust companies. Chairman Bixby, according to these reports, is largely interested in a company at Muscogee, the principal town in the Creek Nation: Mr. Breckinridge has stock in a similar concern at Eufala, while Mr. Needles owns shares in a trust company whose headquarters is located at Vinita, the chief center of the Cherokee Nation. When this report was made to Secretary Hitchcock several weeks ago he wrole letters to each of the Commissioners whose names were involved, inquiring if it were true, and reminding them that such action on their part could not be considered less than a serious impropriety. It is said that none of them has yet replied to the Secre

tary's letter. HAS NO DIRECT AUTHORITY Mr. Hitchcock has no direct authority hers are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. He exercises merely a supervisory care over their of-ficial acts. It is not doubted that it it were left to him to act he would do so Immediately, and with a vigor that would

be effective.

He and other officials of the Interior Department have contended for several months that there was no longer any use for the Dawes Commission, and that its abolition would speed the settlement of the many vexing questions involved in the probtem of giving to the Indian Territory a rament in keeping with its needs. But the commissioners, every one of whom is a politician of influence in his home State, has been too powerful in Con-Chairman Bixby for years has been a Republican leader in Minnesota, as has Mr. Needles in Illinois. Mr. Breckenridge was for several years a conspicuous member of Congress and was Minister to Russia during President Cleveland's last administra tion. Former Governor Stanley vacated the Governor's chair in Kansas only a few months' ago and had a large following for United States Senator in the Legislature

that finally chose Chester L. Long. J.

Geo, Wright, the Indian Inspector, who has

been on duty in the Territory three or four

holder with Chairman Bixby in the trust

years, is also said to be a fellow-stock

company at Muscogre.

Mr. Wright is directly under the author-Browns win last game from Boston by a sty of the Secretary of the Interior, and can be summarily dealt with by that official if be summarily dealt with by that omeias it.

The new Missouri Athletic Club opens the investigation substantiates the charges.

United Status District Attorney Soper who, too, is said to own shares in some of the recently formed land companies, is subject to the opens. Moville, Aug. M. Arrived: Laurentian, to the orders of Attorney General Knox. Only a few weeks ago a Federal officer representing the Interior Department in the Peristory was forced to resign by Secretary Hitchcock because he assisted in the orcanization of a land company at Tisho

Asphalt Plant Borned.
REPURSIC SPECIAL.
Artmore, I. T., Aug. St.—The plant and machinery of the Loce Asphalt Company, thirty miles were of Ardmore, was burned this afternoon at a Colock. The loss is

was heartily approved by the President, and it was supposed that it would serve as a warning to all other officials in the Ter-

STREET CAR STRIKES BUGGY; OCCUPANTS NARROWLY ESCAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anhault and Little Daughter, While Driving on Broadway, Have Exciting Experience and a Serious Accident Is Narrowly Averted by Prompt Action on the Part of the Passengers in the Trolley Coach.



Who was in her mother's arms, and escaped from the runaway without a bruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anhault and their 2year-old daughter, Edna, of No. 2754 Caro-line street, had a narrow escape from death by a collision with a Broadway street car while out driving Sunday afternoon. The car, running on the opposite side of the street from its accustomed course, struck the Anhault buggy in the rear, swerving it about with terrific force and knocking Mrs. Anhault, who held her baby in her arms, over the side of the vehicle. At the same time one of the reins was wrenched from Anhault's hands. This caused the horse to pull around in a circle, over the rough half-improved street, while Mrs. Anhault and her child were still hang-

ing out over the wheel. Mrs. Anhault called to her husband to save her, and, holding on to the rein with his right hand, he grabbed at his wife's clothing with his left, and succeeded in keeping her from falling to the pavement.

In the meantime he was vainly endeavoring to secure the lost rein and bring the horse to a standstill. He could not do this, and the horse was getting more and more creasing, when passengers on the car hurried back and succeeded in grasping the horse by the bridle and bringing him to a

Of No. 2754 Caroline street, whose buggy was struck by Broadway street car.
Mrs. Abhault was pulled back into the vehicle with a 2-year-old child in her arms, escaping with serious bruises.

thrown over the side by the jerk. Grabbing her with one hand and trying to stop the lorse with the other, he was in momentary fear of being thrown out himself, until passengers from the car came to his rescue and stopped the runaway.

RUNAWAY STREET CAR

SMASHED THREE WAGONS. An ambulance, an ice wagon and a dirt cart struck in one block is a record attained by Tower Grove car No. 772, Twelfth street between Spruce street and Clark avenue, yesterday morning.

Jesse Carter, the driver of the dirt was on, was perhaps fatally injured, and the driver of the ice wagon was seriously hurt. The car was northbound, in charge of Motorman Charles E. Ruffing and Conductor William Humphrey, When leaving the Twelfth street bridge and going down the incline the car brake got out of order and Motorman Ruffing was unable to

stop it. A city ambulance, driven by Fred Grenner, was being driven north in the tracks. Before Grenner could get out of the way Mrs. Anhault, still clinging to the baby, was lifted half-fainting from the carriage. She was taken home and Doctor A. E. Schneil of No. 4633 South Broadway called. Doctor Schneil found that, while there were no bones broken, Mrs. Anhault was suffering to James McAleyy of No. 483 Leoleding to Jame

aged, with considerable difficulty, to stop his horses.

The car next struck the ice wagon, belong-ing to James McAlevy of No. 423 Laclede avenue. The wagon was upset, McAlevy thrown to the ground and the ice spilled by the street. but Mrs. Anhauit was confined to her bed yesterday and probably will be for ten days more.

Anhauit says that on driving down the west side of Broadway he discovered that the street was badly form up and pulled his horse over to the opposite side.

The cars were using a single track from Bates street, and he nulled off of the tracks entirely and thought he was clear. The street was in such bad condition that it was difficults to keep far from the tracks, though he was not within the rails.

There was no warning given, he declares, and the first thing he knew was the crash of the car into the rear of his buggy. Then one rein was sent flying and his wife

CHRISTIANS SLAUGHTERED IN CITY OF ADRIANOPLE.

Continued From Page One.

burned and a part of the Bulgarian population was massacred. The rest of the Bulfighting, the garrison was killed by rebels, who also destroyed the garrisons of Silklibor and Kalovo.

At Karacunvo the insurgents killed fifty seven Turks, while fifteen Turks were killed at Kurolibl, in the vilayet of Uskub. The new outbreaks are reported from th vicinity of Kresna, where serious fighting has occurred. The Macedonian organizations in Sons

and throughout Bulgaria are busily planning to help their brethren across the bor-It is said that the rival committees have buried their differences and are now working in harmony, confident that the rich-Bul-

contributions on account of the committees' The Macedonian leaders admit that the insurrection in the vilayet of Monastir is practically at an end, and they appear to pin their hopes on the transfer of active operations to the territory near the Bulgarian frontier. Within three weeks, they assert, Eastern Macedonia will be in full revolt, and then the Bulgarian Government will be

TROUBLE NEAR SALONICA. Salonica, European Turkey, Sunday, Aug. 23.-An insurgent movement is afoot in the

vilayet of Salonios. It is feared that it threatens Vodens, forty-six miles from here, Salonica and other towns. Well-informed persons here share in the general disquietude. bands are reported to have been organized by Bulgarians, who, it is ex-

The Turkish population is resolved, should great disturbances occur, to exterminate all the Bulgarians in this city. Consequently a number of Bulgarian residents are leaving Salonica.

pected, at a given signal may resort to gen-

INSULT TO ITALIAN CONSUL RECUIRES NEW APOLOGIES.

garian insurgents now claim to have over 20,000 well-armed men at their daposal, and the number, they declare, will soon reach 20,000. They hope to checkmate the Turks by adopting the same tactics as those fol-A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

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WARM WEATHER TO CONTINUE. Bureau Forecasts Showers, but No

Fall in Temperature.

The Weather Bureau gives no encourage ent for a cessation of the hot weather that has prevailed for the last two days. forecast is for possible showers today, but the indications are that there will no appreciable fall in the temperature. The maximum reading of the the mometer yesterday was % degrees at 4 o'clock. The probabilities are that the mercury will register as high to-day or possibly may climb garians who have hitherto withheld their

There was a "low" over South Dakota yesterday and this caused heavy rains in Minnesota and North Dakota. This may dip farther south and bring the local sho ers that are predicted by the Weather Bu-The readings of the thermometer vester

day from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. were as fol-

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CROW WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE Attorney General Says Governor-

ship Is Far From His Thoughts. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. conviction of Senator William P. Sullivan

on the charge of soliciting a bribe, some of the political gossips have been connecting the name of Attorney General Crow with possible aspirations for the Demo-cratic gubernatorial nomination, Mr. Crow denies any such ambition on his part. Rome, Aug. 24.—The Porte has promised the Italian Gavernment satisfaction and the punishment of the Turkish soldiers who were guilty of insulting Count Devisart, the Italian Counsel at Monastit, by calling him a "giacon" (infide).

The Turkish officers who failed to intervene between the soldiers and the Consul also will be numbered. "I have been in politics long enough,"

"You cannot make my dental too str covering to advices received beautiful thoughts.

OHIO DEMOCRATIC

Question of Nominee for Governor All Depends on Delegations Yet to Be Seated.

BOTH CANDIDATES CLAIM LEAD.

John L. Zimmerman Are Making Strong Fight-Bookwalter Out of Senatorial Race.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.-The contest beween Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and John L. Zimmerman of Springfield for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination although within twenty-four hours of de cisive action, is to-night as much disputed

At the headquarters of each candidate the most confident claims are given out, Following the withdrawal of Bookwalter as the Johnson candidate for Senator, the Johnson ranks, claiming that the instructions for Johnson for Governor applied only to the balloting on Wednesday and not to the selection to-morrow of members or committees on credentials and resolutions The Johnson men met this charge by say ing it was a confession of weakness and insisted that the instructions applied to the election of members of the new State Central Committee and the entire organization

of the convention,

It is still conceded that the one securing majority of the Committee on Credential to-morrow will on the following day be nominated for Governor, as there are 145 seats out of the 690 contested, and neither candidate can win without having all of his

The Zimmerman men are also making desperate efforts to make a break in the Johnson ranks because of the indorsement of John H. Clarke of Cleveland in place of Bookwalter, and in this matter they have caused the Johnson managers some trouble. One of the written statements given out from the Zimmerman headquarters today charges that Johnson first falled to get Melville E. Ingalls of Cincinnati to go on his slate for Senator; then Mayor Samuel Jones of Toledo likewise declined, and now Bookwalter has refused.

Some of the free-sliver enthusiasts, who are instructed for Johnson for Governor, are out openly to-night against Clarke for Senator, and the indications are that this opposition will be carried to the floor of the convention if the Committee on Reso includes in its report the indorsemen of Clarke.

The Zimmerman men favor a conservativ platform, such as the party had in Ohl-four years ago, when John R. McLean headed the Democrale ticket for Governor with additions for home rule, denouncin the new Ohlo code and favoring reforms in State institutions. The Johnson men de clare for the reaffirmation of last year' platform, when Johnson had undispted con trol of the State Convention, with additiona planks favoring 2 cents per mile fare of steam rallways, and 3-cent fares on stree railways, and the referndum. The plat form, as well as the ticket, for the nex year and everything else, depend upon the settlement of the contested seats and the places of greatest importance on this occa sion are those representing their congres-sional districts in the Committee on Cre-

THIRTY INJURED IN WRECK AT BLOOMINGTON.

Cattle Car Runs Into a Passenger Coach on the Illinois Central.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 24.-Thirty or mor passengers were seriously injured, some per haps fatally, by a peculiar collision at the function of the Illinois Central and the Lake Erie and Western railroads, two miles southeast of this city, shortly before noon While a passenger train westbound on the

latter road, was passing over the crossing car of stock, which was being pushed by s switch engine on the Illinois Central, broke loose from the engine and dashed into the side of the passenger train with terrific force, breaking the coach in two and inforce, breaking the coach in two and injuring nearly every one of the sixty occupants. The coach was thrown over on its
side and partially down an embankment.

The train crew removed the injured to
neighboring farmhouses for medical care,
and others were brought to the hospitals of
this city on a special train.

The crossing has long been a dangerous
one, the Big Four also crossing the tracks
of the Central but a short distance away,
and is unprotected by any targets or interlocking plant.

THE INJURED. The following is the complete list of the The following is the complete list of the intured:

J. L. McCollum, Saybrook, Ill., hip hurt; hand cut; internal injuries.

R. T. Day, Holder, Ill.; heady baddy cut and concussion of brain; knee hurt.

Mrs. Sarah M. Fawcett, 63, Saybrook; very seriously injured internally; may die.

Miss Grace J. Kershner, Normal, Ill.; shoulder hurt and bruised.

Miss. Jessie Youle, Saybrook; head cut and bruised. bruised.

Kepner, Nermal: back injured; head, face and ilps cut; internal burts.

Miss Lacey Smith, Biosemington, Ill.; shoulder burt; face cut and bruised and badly shaken

Miss Mary Grim, Gibson City, Ill.; knee and hand cut, and brutted.

E. H. Grosby, wife and child, Gridley, Ill.; Crosby brutsed, wife, and child, Gridley, Ill.; Crosby brutsed, wife, side of head harr and leg injured; thickness badly harr.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, Bhoomington, Ill.; shoulder and face injured and internal injuries of a serious nature. and face increas and internal injuries of a sections nature.

Miss Litzle Celettare, Gibson City, III.; bead hadly our and arm bruised.

Miss J. Nichola, Chicago, III.; knee gashed and bruised on various parts of the body.

Tanisi, Ummell, Remington, Ind., 65, probably faist; very serious internal injuries; aide and back badly hurt; head cut and bruised all over body. body. P. Brooks, Arrowsmith, Ill.; head out bad-ly and band gashed.

Mrs. S. E. McCord, aged lady. East Lonn.
Ill.; back and neck bruised; the latter strained.

C. E. Woodward, Ricomington, Ill.; hip and back sprained and baddy bruised.

Airwander Woodbine, Alliott, Ill.; head bruised and leg injured. back sprained and badly bruised.
Alexander Woodbine, Allicit, III.; head bruised and leg injured.
James E. Radbourne, Saybrook. III.; hip bruised and internal bruise.
Miss Lucy Small, Bloomington, III.; collarbone broken, badly bruised and burn internally.
Mrs. William Fhillipp. Bloomington, III.; back burn and internal injuries.
Mrs. Mary Roodwell Remington, Ind. with three children; mother bruised; Bess. 5 head cut quen, very serious; Lydie, 16, hand and face burn; babe of I year, bruised.
W. H. Johnson, Mesvin, III.; serious gash in threat, knee sprained, bruised.
Miss. Navile Watson, Colfax, III.; back burt and internal injuries.
Miss. Sadle Room, Bloomington, III.; head injured and limbs and back sprained.
A. N. Resedes, Rhomington, III.; is choulder bruised and bruised.
A. N. Resedes, Rhomington, III.; bend cut and bruised.
C. M. Means, Gibson City, III.; bend cut and bruised.
Miss. Nelle Arrowsmith, Arrowsmith, III. knee his Nellie Arrowenith, Arrowenith, III.; knee hirt and bond cut.

Miss Anna Wall, Bloomington, III.; hadly shaken up and bruised.

Miss L. S. Jones, Glen Avon, III.; head bruised.

Miss Mand Redmond Ivendale, III.; hand cut

To Chicago. The Wahash Line will sell round-trip ckets September 4 and 5 at 16, 16,50 and 25, Call at office. Office and Eighth streets, carriedings.

Body Found in the River.

Emporia, Kas., Aug. N.-The body of Doctor R. D. Hudson, aged a years, a physician formerly of Atchison, was found in the Noesbe River, near here, to-day. The Coroner's jury found that he was drowned while under the influence of murphins.

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A Washington Physician.

Dr. Robert Douglas. Homeopathic Specialist, corner Sixth and F streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohlo, has the following to say concerning their noted catarrh remedy. Peruna:

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that although the construction of a frater nal society provides that if dues of a men ber are not paid on a certain date the mem ber stands suspended if the custom has been not to enforce the rule the society is liable for the insurance of a delinquent member in case of death unless he was notified of

in case of ucan this supersion.

The ruling was made in the case of Annie Lavin against the Grand Lodge of United Workmen of Missouri for \$2.000 insurance on the life of her husband, Patrick Lavin, who died in July, 1901. Judge, Taylor gave judgment against the order for the amount, with interest at 6 per cent from August 1901.

order. Judge Taylor said the evidence showed that the dues should be paid on the twenty-eighth day of each month, but that it was the custom to allow ten to fifteen days' additional, and wait for a report of the financial officer. There was no evidence, the Judge said, showing that Lavin had abandoned the order.

RESIGNATION CAUSES SURPRISE Joseph McCoy Will Move to Kansas City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Muscogee, I. T., Aug. 24.—The published report of the resignation of Joseph McCoy. Assistant District Attorney for the Western District, caused a surprise here to-day, though a few have known that McCoy's resignation was in the hands of District Attorney Mellette four months ago, and had been reported to the Attorney General.

Mr. Mellette stated to-night that when McCoy resigned he asked him to remain in the office until he could make a recommendation for his successor. This was done, and C. L. Kistler of Holdenville has been appointed. When Kistler was appointed last Friday McCoy's resignation was forwarded to Washington.

When McCoy resigned four months ago. though a few have known that McCov's

CUSTOM GREATER THAN BY-LAW
Society Liable if Rule Against Delinquents Is Not Enforced.

Circuit Judge Taylor yesterday decided

Circuit Judge Taylor yesterday decided Kistler assumes his duties at once

SUITS AGAINST TRANSIT CO. Damages Aggregating \$19,000 Asked in Four Cases.

Four suits, aggregating \$19,000, were filed against the St. Louis Transit Company in Robert Wildman asks \$5,000 for injuried alleged to have been received in a collision between a team he was driving on the Eighteenth street bridge and a car on Mag

Margaret Doheny sues for \$4,500, alleging she was thrown in getting off a car at Grand avenue and Arsenal street, August 1 last, and her hip hurt.

Tincher C. and Florence Huff ask \$5,000 for the death of their son, William, aged June 30 last, it is alleged.

Michael McGoff sues for 34,500, alleging he was riding in an Olive street car April 13 last, with his arm resting on a window sill, and that a car going in the opposite direction broke his arm.

FIELD RECEIVES A SHIELD

New Police Sergeant Remembered by His Friends. Friends if Daniel I. Field presented to him a gold shield yesterday as a token of his promotion from special officer to the rank of Sergeant. Field formerly walked a beat in the Fighth District

Renews the hair, makes new again, gives new life. This is what Hall's Vegetable Hair Renewer does. An elegant dressing, keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

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